The "Uncle" was a courtesy they gave— And felt they could afford to give to him Just as the master makes of some good slave An Aunt Jemima, or an Uncle Jim: And of this dubious kindness Jo was riad-Poor fellow, it was all he ever had!

A mile or so away he had a brother-

A rich, proud man that people didn't bire.
But Jo had neither sister, wife, nor mother
And baked his coruçake at his cabin fire
After the day's work, hard for you or me,
But he was never tired—how could he be? They called him dull, but he had eyes of quicks

For everybody that he could be riend;

Said one and all, "How kind he is in sickness,"

But there, of course, his goodness had an end.

Another praise there was might have been given for one or more days out of every seven— With his old pickage, swung across his shoulde

And downcast eyes, and slow and sober tread—
He sought the place of graves, and such beholder
Wondered and asked some other who was dead;
But when he digged all day, nobody thought
That he had done a whit more than he ought, At length, one winter when the sunbeam slante The bell folled out—alse! a grave was wanted, And all looked anxiously for Uncle Jo; His spade stood there against his own roof-tree There was his pickaxe, too, but where was he?

They called and called again but no replying; Smooth at the window and about the door. The snow in cold and heavy drifts was lying— He didn't need the daylight any more.

One shook him roughly, and another said; "As true as preaching, Uncle Jo is dead!" And when they wrapped him in lines, fairer And finer, too, than he had worn till then, They found a picture—haply of the sharer ey did not care to know, but closed his eyes

And placed it in the coffin where he lies! None wrote his opitaph, nor saw the beauty Of the pure love that reached into the grave, Nor how in unobtrusive ways of duty He hopt, despite the dark; but men less brave Have left great names, while not a willow bends Above his dust—poor Jo, he had no friends!

# BOB AND I.

Let me see, I wonder how old I was when I first knew Bob Dalrymple? think the way it happened was this:

Mrs. Dalrymple having done all her chores for the afternoon, thought she would carry Bob over to see Mrs. Camp's new baby, and after a short walk across lots, she entered the kitchen door and found the way to my mother's room, where I lay in the cradle. oking at life with great gray eyes, and fighting fate with little fat fists, and there Bob saw me, and wondered then perhaps, as he did many times afterward, why I could not let well enough alone, and not tire myself with efforts

after a new position. This much I surmise from the fact that it was like Mrs. Dalrymple, and although neither Bob nor I could give the date of our first meeting, our acintance must have begun sometime, and did, very early in our history.

gave the grass a chance to grow upon the path which was terminated by the kitchen door of the red farm house at

being air-tight, and often the snow Montague, D. D., assisted by Rev. Ardrifted in under doors and windows, thur Mooreland, Edward Norton to Ella and our breaths filled the room with Van Dyne, only daughter of Hon. John clouds of white vapor, which Bob call- Van Dyne, Esq., of New York." ed smoke from red chimneys; and when cold he rubbed them, and talked the his red mittens "cause they looked warm," blowing at his own hands with great philosophy as he went back to his

But we enjoyed our school days not- and I, poor ambitious child, had been withstanding the cold. At recess we cruelly deceived, and my card palace snow-balled each other, and built forts | swept down by ruthless hands. and snow men, and when it was stormy we sat by the stove and ate our lunchbut he never came himself. eon and talked or told stories, while, I thought a good deal, as I lay alone, outside, the wind roared through the while mother worked down stairs; I pounds. These fish would lie for hours early Christians pronounced for odd tall trees, and swept down from the was terribly disappointed, and my hopes perfectly still, unless disturbed, exhills in great gusts piling the snow in had faded and died, as did the leaves of cept the gentle motions of their fins to because he made holy the 7th day. The

lis saw in our little river more than sweet music and romantic beauty, and sweet, which Bob gathered by the road-

pleased, for these improvements suited "No, no," I answered brokenly, cov- cannot hear, but they are not frightened for one hundred thousand dollars. So monument erected at Saulsbury N. C., in honor have a squalling baby by tempting it with a squalling baby by tempting it with a

warm welcome, which made me glad to would not wash dishes all my life, nor be home again. Father was in the field be the wife of a factory hand. she said, he had to work very hard now. I raised my head quickly and with a have not only gorgeous and wickedly- teen thousand dollars, including clocks, It did not occur to me then that my blush arose. "I must go," I said. school bills and new clothes had caused | Bob's brow darkened. him to work longer than formerly. I

paint and looked shabby when compar- walked rapidly on. ed with neighbor Jones' across the Will Ellis reined the bays, and in an mination to banish such pernicious toys. gladly give their life to seal their work;

# COLUMBIA HERALD

Dreams.

There is a wide-spread tendency to

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1873.

missed me sorely, and was glad to have That evening father came in white me home "for a spell when he suppos- and trembling. There had been an ac-

not knowing that I had risen above such humble ideas of happiness, and looked for horses and carriages and a city home.

I neither screamed nor fainted; I did not even cry, though every other girl in the doorstep where Bob and I had sat the doctor thought he must die.

I neither screamed nor fainted; I did another on the Mississippi, or one of its ributions, was taken up. The bill proposes to create building yard, in which ores and coal shall be made into superior iron for the special purpose of steamship purpose of and he managed to get an introduction indeed turned to stone. and called. Young Ellis saw me at I saw them carry a dark body, coverchurch, and called in his new buggy ed with a shawl to hide his distorted we are not dealing with a theory which

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

at home in our house.

and ugly with ill temper.

too many, and left early.

I cried all day after reading it and re-

tle white bed, and made myself mis-

Bob sent me grapes and juicy pears,

"I beg your pardon for intruding,"

It was mean and dishonorable.

drawn by a span of spirited bays. Bob face and mangled limbs from sight. I will be disposed of if one undoubted came too, but Ed. Norten was spending heard Mrs. Jones shriek as it was borne negative instance be adduced. It is the evening, and I treated him rather across the threshold of the house oppocouldy, and mentally compared his site; but I never moved until night had bronzed face with Ed.'s girl-like com- fallen, and then mystrong brother Tom dreams as we might conceive to be sent plexion, much to the disadvantage of carried me to my room. by way of warning-and dreams not

the former, and felt it my duty to entertain Ed. Norton solely, leaving Bob What I suffered during the long weeks which followed, when Bob's life er's attention. A dream which appearto talk with mother, for Ed. was a hung trembling in the balance, can be ed impressive when it occurred, but was The Vienna Exposition bill was so amen ager and knew only me, while Bob imagined rather than described; and not fulfilled by the event, would be when mother came home from the Dalat was very inconvenient to have to rymple's and told me that Bob was gorun up stairs and change my dress, ing to get well, she said I looked as pale every time I saw Mr. Norton coming up and thin as he, and petted me as if I way to form a just opinion would be to the lane, or heard the quick clatter of was a child again, and I cried with my record each dream of an impressive

when I first knew Bob Dalrymple? Certainly I was too young to remember anything about the first meeting, or what was said at the introduction. I Bob did not express his opinion, but he was to Bob, only to peep through the ceding a journey he dreams of misformation. did not come very often, he was so busy doorway and see him, to convince my- tune on the route, he will record his at the factory, for he filled an imper- self that he was alive; then to run dream, with his ideas as to its imprestant position now and did not get home home to sob out my thanks to God, siveness, before starting on his journey,

> sunburn had long ago left his face, and highly-remarkable cases of the sort; rose and reported the bill to the House. The with my hair in crimping pins, my dress he was terribly thin and white, his for our own part, we strongly encheeks were hollow and his eyes were tertain the opinion that the percentage of 20 000 was agreed to year 38 page 78. which was to make my fortune, dark sunken. A great lump came into mythroat and closely with the percentage due to the

Every afternoon with my hair arrang- I turned to go away, when he sighed common risks of traveling, with or withed in the most becoming style, my dress all that ingenuity and pretty ribbons could make it, smiling and agreable, I longer. In an instant I was on my played croquet with the Norton set or blayed croquet with the Norton set, or knees by his side, crying as if my heart on which they traveled; it would be the Union Pacific Railroad company and the not like to risk in such places. If it ve out behind the gay ponies with would break. Will Ellis, in spotless white suit, jaun-"Why, Mollie, my dear little Mollie," gained very little by their warnings. y hat, and flesh colored kids by my he said, joyfully.

ide, while nearly every evening found I told him all, why I had slighted

e or the other of my escorts in our him, and how my wicked silly pride had Mrs. Dalrymple's farm and father's little parlor, and when Bob came, as he come between us, while he smoothed come between us, while he smoothed my hair with his thin hand, and called me by every loving name he could think of lay side by side, and Bob and I never did only twice, he found himself one my hair with his thin hand, and called So the summer passed and the autumn | think of.

and our bright tin lunch pail, wherein his button-hole, and saying soft, pretty was stowed the rosy apples I had warm. The went into committee their zealous hospitality, and added ings; if fewer, it would appear that the rosy apples I had warm. The went into committee their zealous hospitality, and added ings; if fewer, it would appear that

What Experts and the Scientific say. And interesting discussion has been believe in lucky numbers. The mystiin progress in the Rochester papers on cal properties of numbers, and the docfused to be comforted. I thought I the long-mooted question whether fish trine of chances, have both something could never be happy again. I fasted until I became sick, then lay in my lit- have the sense of hearing. Seth Green to do with this matter. Card-players the eminent pisciculturist, takes the neg- have a number of crotchets of this kind: ative, and bases his conclusions on the "Luck under the deuce," bad luck under

following statement;
"I had a pond at Caledonia about 100 the nine of diamonds, an even number for the trump card. One theory says true gentleman would have done so, feet long, fifteen feet wide, and four that even numbers are unlucky, because feet deep, with a gentle current running each can be divided into two, thereby through just enough to keep the fish denoting death and dissolution. One moving their tails to retain their places. nation made the year consist of 359 I had about 2,000 large trout in it, weighing from one to three and a half into 12 equal months. Some of the hills in great gusts piling the snow in deep drifts.

In the summer we played by the little river, and gathered wild flowers and moss, and sometimes Bob got up long before our early breakfast time to catch trout for me, while I cooked ginger snaps for him under mother's supervision.

But the year brought changes. Fremont grew and flourished. Squire Elmont grew and flourished. Squire Elmont great gusts piling the snow in deep drifts.

had faded and died, as did the leaves of the map window; but it was not always of violet eyes and silken whiskers I thought then. The old times before I went away came back to me, when Bob used to come for me in the old buggy, and we were so happy and gay when old roan's steady jog trot was none too slow, and the many bumps of the springs only afforded new annusement, when the skies were so places. After that I called to David to the gentle motions of their fins to keep them in place. I stationed my man, David Day, about half way up the pond, had him lie flat, face down, and with his arms extended into the water. He held a stone weighing six pounds in each hand. I then took my place on top of the honse, the most convenient place to see, and, lying down, waited until the fish took their accustomed places. After that I called to David to the grounds made holy the 7th day. The keep them in place. I stationed my man, David Day, about half way up the pond, had him lie flat, face down, and with his arms extended into the water. He held a stone weighing six pounds in each hand. I then took my place on the pond, had him lie flat, face down, and with his arms extended into the water. He held a stone weighing six pounds in each hand. I then took my place to see, and, lying down, waited until the fish took their accustomed places. After that I called to David to the grounds made holy the 7th day. The keep them in place. I stationed my man, David Day, about half way up the pond, had him lie flat, face down, and with his arms extended into the water. He held a stone weighing six pounds in each amusement, when the skies were so places. After that I called to David to there would be no chicks. The current

sweet music and romantic beauty, and he resolved to turn its strong current to his advantage and turn the water into yellow gold. To this end he built a large factory upon the river bank, and all day we heard the whirr of large wheels and small, and soon Fremont was converted into a thriving manufacturing village.

Bob and I had not stood still meanwhile. While Squire Ellis was gazing to the resolved to turn its strong current to his advantage and turn the water into yellow gold. To this end he built a large factory upon the river bank, and all life like a summer's day.

Why didn't people call him Robin? Bob was so commonplace, and then he called me Mollie and I hated it so. Ed Norton had said I looked like the beautiful Queen of Scots, and should have been christened Marie Stuart, and had written Marie over and over on the fly leaf of my hymn book. I cried a little away from the pond, I slapped it down upon the ground, and they would make a quick start. This was because of the linek speculations. Some persons. Knocked and knocked, and not a fish made motion, except the slight movement continually kept up.

"After the above experiment, I took my gun and fired it repeatedly near the pond as I could and net have the trout see the flash. No one stirred. Then I took a long plank, and standing back away from the pond, I slapped it down upon the ground, and they would make a quick start. This was because of the linek speculations. Some persons.

ern playthings is not good. The dolls Parisian upholsterer at a cost of fourflesh powder, rouge, and such things. ornament. The make-believe practice into which he said, coluly, and raising his hat he these things will lead the miniature belles should inspire a general deter- for such men, possessed by their idea,

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.-Feb., 6.-A motion was ed I might move across lots," glancing in the direction of the Dalrymple home stead, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, not knowing that I had risen above such humble ideas of happiness, and look.

The great objection, however, to the cident at the factory, he said. Ike Jones theory that certain dreams have been intended to foreshadow real events, is specie payment bill to establish an iron ship building yard the factory, he said. Ike Jones theory that certain dreams have been intended to foreshadow real events, is specie payment bill to establish an iron ship building yard the circumstance that the factory, he said. Ike Jones theory that certain dreams have been intended to foreshadow real events, is specie payment bill to establish an iron ship building yard intended to foreshadow real events, is specie payment bill to establish an iron ship building yard intended to foreshadow real events, is specie payment bill to establish an iron ship building and or postal cards; on all printed matter which is so marked as to convey any other or further intended to foreshadow real events, is specie payment bill to establish an iron ship building and an another on the Mississistip, or one of its tribution of law or of the violation of law or of the another on the Mississistip, or one of its tribution of law or of the print, except the correction of the violation of law or of the payment bill the circumstance that the factory, he said. Ike Jones The great objection, however, to the far as actual evidence is concerned. It must be remembered that, in this case, we are not dealing with a theory which will be disposed of if one undoubted negative instance be adduced. It is very difficult to draw the line between ect and pay into the United States Treasury. Cragin addressed the Senate on the subdreams of an impressive nature-such The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was then taken up and passed. The amending the bankrupt law, so as to relieve ston insurance companies, was passed provide that not more than \$20,000 shall be paid for salaries, nor more than \$5,000 to any readily regarded, even by the dreamer one person, and then the bill passed. himself, as not intended to convey any House, -A bill to remove the political warning as to the future. The only disabilities of R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, amend statutes relating to Postoffice Depart-

was passed. The Senate appropriation of not be so always, that some day I would bid final adieu to calico, and housework, and then for happiness.

Mother did not like my new acquaintances, but she was very old-fashioned, and had not seen the world ac I had a government building in Atlants of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number in which there is no fulfillment. Let us suppose that a certain class of dreams were selected for this purpose. Thus let a government building in Atlants was concurred in. The conference committee made a report on the bildforce onstruction of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number in which there is no fulfillment. Let us suppose that a certain class of dreams were selected for this purpose. Thus let and passed to the sitting room to be so always, that some day I would be with the number of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number in which there is no fulfillment. Let us suppose that a certain class of dreams were selected for this purpose. Thus let a government building in Atlants was concurred in. The conference committee made a report on the bildforce onstruction of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number in which there is no fulfillment. Let us suppose that a certain class of dreams were selected for this purpose. Thus let a government building in Atlants was concurred in. The conference committee made a report on the bildforce onstruction of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number of cases in which such dreams are fulfilled with the number of cases in which such a report on the bildforce on the was concurred in. The conference committee on the was concurred in. The section of the cas vestigating the elections in Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana, was passed. The bill for a and act on the testimony taken, was adopted. The House then went into Committee of the of fulfillments would correspond very of 20,000 was agreed to—yeas 98, nays 78. Other amendments were agreed to, and the bill passed. Adjourned.

found, we suspect, that the dreamers gained very little by their warnings. Central Pacific Railroad for 1870 and 1871, were my own I should not be so particular; but it was intrusted to me by a Suppose, for instance, that ten thousand journeys of all sorts were undertaken by the members of the society in the of the journeys (a thousand in all) States of political disabilities was taken up. came with its rich clusters and gorgeous "So Mollie will be the wife of a facwere preceded by warning dreams, we The distinguished by the more preceded by warning dreams, we additional warmen when mended some one end, and our white doorstep at the other.

He always came for me on his way to school, and in winter drew me thither on his little sled, while I held the books and our bright tin lunch pail wherein and our bright tin lunch pail wherein and our bright tin lunch pail wherein are sent to mean and gorgeous colors, and I walked in the moonlight tory hand after all," he said, when I arose to go home, and I ktssed his white for glance, and he praised my brown hair, and cut off a little, tying it with the stems of forget-me-nots he wore in the stem of these warnings, we conceive that about ten of these warnings, (or one per cent.) would be fulfilled. If more were fulfilled, there would appear, so far as the evidence went, to be a balance of meaning in the warning dreams, we conceive that about ten of these warnings, (or one per cent.) would be fulfilled. If more were fulfilled, there would appear, so far as the evidence went, to be a balance of meaning in the warning dreams, we conceive that about ten of these warnings, (or one per cent.) would be fulfilled. If more were fulfilled, there would appear, so far as the evidence went, to be a balance of meaning in the warning dreams, we conceive that about ten of these warnings, (or one per cent.) would be fulfilled. If more were fulfilled, there would appear, so far as the evidence went, to be a balance of meaning in the warning dreams, we conceive that about ten of these warnings, (or one per cent.) would be fulfilled. If more were fulfilled, there would appear, so far as the evidence went, to be a balance of meaning in the warning dreams, we conceive that about ten of these warnings, (or one per cent.) would be fulfilled. If more were fulfilled, there would appear, so far as the evidence went, to be a balance of meaning in the warning dreams, we conceive that about ten of these warnings.

Senate, Feb. 10.-Mr. Pomeroy made days, in order that it should not divide Senatorial election in Kansas, denying specifically all and every statement affecting his inegrity, and asking the appointment of a com- hastened from the house in alarm. mittee of five to investigate his case, which Straight to the police he went and

arriving from near and far, Bob, a Ellis had glanced and smiled at me, and they cannot distinguish either the in-

apartments have been furnished by a ed; also an act enforcing the stipulations of Parisian upholsterer at a cost of four-convention of 1866 with Venezuela.

tillers money paid for the Tice Meter was exacting laws of civilization." Exalted personality is not egotism; ordered printed. A bill making letter postage

prrected proofs, passing between authors and publishers, and excepting also correspondence or postal cards; on all printed matter which

violation of law or of the regulations of the department respecting inclosure; on all matter to which no specific rate of postage is assigned—the postage shall be charged at a rate of not over two cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof, and this provision shall include all letters commonly known as drop, or local, letters delivered through the post office or their carriers, and magazine, manuscripts and newspaper manuscripts are hereby declared to belong to the third class of mailable matter.

Sec. 2. That from and after the first day of January next, under such regulations and in January next, under such regulations and in such manner as the Poetmaster-General shall prescribe, the postage provided by law to be paid upon printed matter or mailable matter of the second class shall in all cases be pre-paid and collected at the offices respectively where such matter shall be mailed; and the postage on daily newspapers not excee four ounces each copy in weight, shall be charged and collected at the rate of fifteen cents per quarter; provided that weekly newspapers within their respective counties where the same are printed and published, and none other, may pass through the mails free of postage as provided in the 8th clause of sec-tion 184 of the act to revise, consolidate and

railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at Memphis was committed. A resolution authorizing the select committee on the Union Pacific Bailroad and Credit Mobilier to consider the chief citizens there, and was most until long after the great wheels were stopped at sundown, but staid to write business letters to every part of the country.

The House then went into committee of the some to sob out my thanks to cod, alone. This was my plan but I did not soon be collected, and we may be sure that there would be several striking fulfillments, and probably two or three fulfillments, and probably two or three then went into committee of the whole on the Post-office appropriation bill. Mr. Palmer proposed an amendment reducing the amount of the appropriation to be paid out of the treasury by one hundred milion dollars. Adopted after discussion. The Committee of the whole on the Post-office appropriation bill. Mr. Palmer proposed an amendment reducing the amount of the appropriation to be paid out of the treasury by one hundred milion dollars. Adopted after discussion. The Committee of the whole on the Post-office appropriation bill. Mr. Palmer proposed an amendment reducing the amount of the appropriation to be paid out of the treasury by one hundred milion dollars. Adopted after discussion. The Committee of the whole on the Post-office appropriation bill. Mr. Palmer proposed an amendment reducing the amount of the amount of the appropriation to be paid out of the treasury by one hundred milion dollars. Adopted after discussion. The Committee of the treasury by one hundred milion dollars. Adopted after discussion. The Committee of the whole on the Post-office appropriation bill. Mr. Palmer proposed an amendment reducing the amount of t courteously received. He staid at Warrarely shown to any one but a friend of long standing.

At length the pleasant visit drew to its close, and after breakfast the guest expressed his wish to see some poor parts of the town, of which he had heard. "But," said he, "I have with me a small box of great value that I do friend, who requested me to deliver it Would you do me the great tavor of taking charge of it for the day?" The host, with his usual urbanity, willingly agreed to this proposal, and the mertour of inspection, I forget the name, but let us say in the "Seven Dials," or 'Five Points," of Warsaw.

Next morning after breakfast he cordially thanked his kind entertainers for slipping from under his feet; danger to himself loomed in the distance, and he

When it was concluded, the

of existence! Give us a happy medium

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If any one wants, I will not say to live cheaply, but even to get his money's worth for what he spends, Paris is no place to reside in at present. Under the empire, everything was dear, but was, at the same time, the very best that could be had in Europe. Under the republic, living, clothing, and everything upon which men must spend money, are much more expen sive, and the very worst of the kind. The commercial rules of Paris shop keepers seem to be that, after adding to the prime cost of an article all the different outlays of custom duty, freight, insurance, rent, wages of shopmen, and ten per cent. net profit, they then double the sum total, and ask their customers that price. Rents, taxes, and other expenses, are not small at the West End of London; but the resident in Paris who sends for what he requires in the way of clothing to a retail shop in Piccadilly or Regent Street, has the goods sent by rail to Paris, and pays duty on their arrival, will find that he thing that was not true." on the boulevards or the Rue Richelieu. And this is the system which not only the few resident English in Paris, but sign it. French families also, are adopting. The few English tradesmen that are to ized by the upper classes of French and he could not imagine why I would be found in the city are largely patronunknown among the present race of not the man he took me to be. Parisian shopkeepers. And this distrust extends to all callings and trades.

Spent & Phippps's, the house-agents in the Rue de Rivoli. "What on earth can you be wanting here?" I asked him. "I thought that none but English and Americans came | fy my character."

here for apartments." "Mon cher," he replied, "I seek me, because they are civil and honestqualities which our French tradesmen seem to have buried in the earth, and forgotten where they hid them.' In sober truth, it is difficult to im-

agine a greater contrast in every way than that to be witnessed between English and Parisian shopkeepers of the They happen to all men of any position present time. The former is a man who works to live, and to put by something for his family. He goes to his business with a will form. business with a will for a certain num-

## What a Liberated Russian Report About His Captivity.

troops. The Russian's name is Serge Dedourine; he is thirty years of age, two hundred versts from Astrakhan. forced the brigands to decamp with their prisoners northward into the steppes toward the Emba, where they was extended to January I, 1876, and the bill haid over. Mr. Morton reported, in relation to the Electoral vote of Louisiana, that neither the Electoral vote of Louisiana, that neither the Greeley or Grant electors were legally is clocked, and the committee are not prepared to be street to report whether or not Louisiana has a legal State government. Report ordered to be printed. On motion, Mr. Sherman was appointed a teller to count the electoral vote on Wednesday. The Alabama claims bill was the taken up and discussed. Several amends were offered and rejected, and the company of the bank-notes they afflictions in an omnibus, sameness there can never be. The passengers change as often in the course of one journey as the figures in a kaleidoscope, and, though not so glittering, are far more amusing. We believe there is no possed—ayes 30, nays 15.

The Alabama claims bill was will do the only thing I can for you. The Archduke Constantine (the governments were offered and rejected, and the bill is, "and he produced a small key from an inner pocket.

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The English and American Girl Company and the produced and rejected, and the word "money"—whose very gold is made up of the bank-notes they declined the funds they are able to make—it would be useless to at remained nearly six months. Dedour-ine and his captors fed entirely on milk Bob and I had not stood still meanwhile. While Squire Ellis was gazing
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too, old-fashioned. I had watched him
luck special agreed and surjected, and surje generally the case, somebody sits upon them, and we are unconscious of their charm which is present here; you do not miss another being distributed among the diverse them, and we are unconscious of their charm which is present here; you do not miss another being distributed among the diverse them. arriving from near and far, Bob, strong, broad-shouldered lad of mine to gracely in favor for luck; school-boys the strong broad-shouldered lad of mine to gracely in favor for luck; school-boys the strong broad-shouldered lad of mine to gracely in favor for luck; school-boys the strong broad-shouldered lad of mine to gracely in favor for luck; school-boys the particle of the particle of the professor content of the pr

> scious by his receptivity of an infinite things. Tis the fulness of man that runs over into objects and makes his Bibles, and Shakspeares, and Homers at gives.-R. W. Emerson.

-Susan B. Anthony, the beautiful

SIMPLICITY.

THE RHINE MAIDEN

BY MES, AMELIA EDWARDS, Twas in the sunny Rhineland.

I saw her standing all alone, The chapel bells were ringing.

And mingling with the organ's time. I heard her gently singing.

The river ran beside her feet,
And oh! her voice so clear and sweet.

Seemed like the lark's upspringing.
I saw her thus at close of day.

Upon her image in the stream, All broken midst the rushes,

The Omnibus. non with Credit Mobilier were allowed to sit during the session of the Senate. A bill was reported extending by nine months the time allowed the Texas Pacific Railroad Company for the completion of its road. Various postal subsidies were offered. The Public Printing Computitive was instructed to the August 1970 of the whole story, and then asked, "You give up this valuable box to an acquaintance of a week's standing occurs to him that he put it in the foreboot. Bang goes the door; the parcel is immediately found: off starts the likely found of the lake. The public Printing ("He had been admired to the first of the lake the la "He had been so very kind, a man in coach again; and the guard plays the less young children, which the custom proach of a Russian frigate in the gulf Committee was instructed to inquire into the best method of disposing of the public documents after the expiration of the franking privilege. The Southern Claims Commission was extended to January I, 1876, and the bill dover. Mr. Morton reported, in relation to the Electoral vote of Louisiana, that neither

and Bode was called me,

"Here, we well him," and I recognized that was beautiful twas beautiful to a beautiful twas beautiful

-Florence Nightingale urges women when a young woman goes into hysterics ance and idleness, society is taxed for ington on the 16th and 17th February, We hear of a consultation of eminent physicians having been called to decide where splendid, and the strawberries and rich growther father kissed me and said he had

"You are tired; may I have the pleasonal from the section relation to weekly newspapers and of the object which it has been embraced, and wholly from the section relation to weekly newspapers are done, for special lines of business, sometics.

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I sought thee oft, but found thee not, Thou blessing of an humble lot; Sweet wayside blossom, blooming free, Thou rarely found—Simplicity. I sought thee 'mid the young and fair, Alas! I could not find thee there; For Fashion, with her hand of pride,

Hast spurned thy gentle form aside. When Sabbath bells, with silv'ry chime, Proclaimed the blessed service-tin In pulpit high and spacious aisle I found thee absent all the while; From poverty, by earnest toil, A rich man smiled amid his spoil; Yet what to the orphan's cry Or pleading widow's tearful eye? I stood beside this rich man's bier, I saw affection's flowing tear, And in that city on the hill, Where every heart lies cold and still, They laid him down, his work was done-Twas finished ere 'twas half begun. The nodding plumes, the gaudy train, Acknowledged e'en not here they reign. I saw a form where age had cast Infirmity, and bound it fast, And here, I thought with foolish pride, All falsity will be denied. But age was scorned, and tawdry things Filled up the mind's imaginings Death was a dream and a life song; And stubborn pride grow rude and strong

One summer hour, at close of day, I saw a little child at play, And in its merry, cheerful smile I marked thee living all the while. O, ye whose search upon this earth Is in pursuit of simple worth, to find it in its native grace Upon an infant's smiling face.

Twas in the sunny Rhineland,
As the golden day was ending.
The ripe grapes in the vineland
Were in purple cluster bending
The ruined tower on the hight
Was glowing in the crimson light
The western sun was lending.
I saw her then—I see her yet
It was the first time that we mut
In the sandy Rhineland!

I gazed and gazed my heart away, In the sunny Rhineland!

All broken midst the rushes,
She gazes in a happy dream,
And smiles, and sight, and blushes
She takes the arrow from her hair,
And adown her shoulders fair
The golden shower gushes!
I watched her as I stood apart—
That sliver arrow pierced my heart,
Ih the sunny Rhineland!

Of all the public conveyances that ber of hours, but looks to the retirehave been constructed since the days of ment of his own home in the evening, the Ark—we think that is the earliest as the reward of his day's labor. The will sign merely to get rid of a man. on record—to the present time, commend latter never leaves his shop, day or They will recommend a book which us to an omnibus. A long stage is not night; even on Sunday he sticks to his they know nothing about, rather than chant departed with a light heart on his to an omnibus. A long stage is not night; even on Sunday he sticks to his hurt some one's feelings by a refusal, to be dispised, but there you have only work, and keeps his place open, as if hurt some one's feelings by a refusal, six insides, and the chances are that the frightened unto death that a few stray They will recommend men as highly same people go all the way with you- francs should escape him. To save the fitted for positions which they positive there is no change, no variety. Besides, expense of a book-keeper, his wife ly know they are utterly unfitted for. after the first twelve hours or so, people get cross and sleepy, and when you have good a man office, and then beyo good a man office, and then and our bright in lunch pail, wherein was stowed the rosy apples I had warmed by the fire, packed firm by Bob's hickory nuts, and covered with two pieces of pie, and a couple of send pieces of pie, and a couple of pieces of pi have seen a man in his night-cap you two children they may have in the write secret letters to headquarters to precisely the result we should expect.—

Cornhill.

Rhetoric and English literature. This led to a long discussion in which, among other things, Butler declared the acquisition of Mexico as a long discussion in which, among other things, Butler declared the acquisition of Mexico as a long discussion in which, among other things, Butler declared the acquisition of Mexico as a long discussion in which, among other things, Butler declared the acquisition of Mexico as a long discussion in which, among other things, Butler declared the acquisition of Mexico as a long discussion in which, among other things, Butler declared the acquisition of Mexico as a long discussion in which, among other things, but a stout man, who had a glass of leading medical men in Paris—a gentleman whose name is well and favoration, and Coburn predicted that the American window at every place where we change the long of th tion, and Coburn predicted that the American boy was born who would issue a proclamation with the American boy was born who would issue a proclamation with the American boy was born who would issue a proclamation with the American boy was born who would issue a proclamation with the American boy was born who would issue a proclamation with the American boy was born who would issue a proclamation with the American boy was decidedly unpleasing the boy was decided by from Moro Castle in Havana. Finally Coburn's motion prevailed, and the clause was stricken out; when the committee rose, the amendments were agreed to, and the bill passed. Adjourned.

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"perhaps you left it in your room," when the committee rose, the amendments was with the host himself it had been left, on his turning to his hostess and fourned.

"perhaps you left it in your room," when the other day, that, among the women of the bourgeoisic class in Paris, not three per cent. Who became mothers not three per cent. Who became not per cent. Who became not per cent. Who became not per cent. Who becam trying to make her recollect the circum- the protection of the guard, and direct- respectable and well-to-do shopkeeping House.—Feb. 8.—Senate not in ses- stance, both (after appealing to each ed to be left at the Cross Keys till called classes had wet-nurses at home, on sion. In the House, Senate bill appropriating other several times, and fortifying each for. This is, perhaps, even worse than account of the expense, but sent their \$130,000 for the government building at other in their denial) became cold and rum-and-water in a close atmosphere. infants into the country to nurse; and Covington, Kentucky, was passed. Hubbell's distant, and began hinting that somerelief bill was discussed in committee of the whole, and reported to the House, and passed. A large number of private bills were passed. Algourned.

Other in their denial) became cold and distant, and began hinting that something must have happened to the merchange of the coacheman; and the misery of the discovery—from neglect before they were sent which the guard is sure to make the which the guard is sure to make the home again. All these facts are perhis forehead with a significant glance, moment you begin to doze—that he feetly well known to the Parisians; and a personal explanation in connection with the strange city; the ground seemed to be distinctly remembers to have deposited practice continues, simply because it is under the seat on which you are repos- cheaper and more economical that the ing. A great deal of bustle and grop- wife, as well as the husband, should ing takes place, and when you are work in the shop or warehouse; for the was granted. The select committee to investigate the charges against Senators in counse-tigate the charges against Senators in counse-tion with Credit Mobilier tere allowed to sit thoroughly awakened, and severely habit is as common among wholesale as

American boys are expected to bemy taste; and had I not returned an accomplished young lady, full of more projects? No one could expect those projects? No one could expect me to pure the project of the Union soldiers who died there during the same material. If persisted lump of the same material. If persisted that the young lady will be right royally appareled; and it is a satisfaction to the war; granting the right way to Denver, think that these valuables are her own; the war granting the right way to Denver, think that these valuables are her own; the war granting the right way to Denver, the war g -A physician connected with Guy's duty—a duty to self, to family, to bis own ideas to fill their faulty outby which he may obtain an honest living. extravagant toilets, but also fair hair, friends, to the state, and to the nation?

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for the state, and was set for Monday next. Majority and minority reports in favor of funding to dis-Guy's Hospital Gazette. He states ness of each of her sons. When it is that he has found by experience that neglected, and boys grow up in ignor captive, will have an ovation at Wash-

It is a request that Pharaoh Mac-Crum be appointed "on the police." It goes on to state that each one of the Shopkeepers in Paris. solicited for him. of me?"

"doekyment."

signers is personally acquainted with the candidate—that of his own personal knowledge he is a man of good morals and upright life, temperate, industrions, and every way fitted for the trust "Well, my friend, what do you want

Signing Names.

BY HENRY WARD BERCHER,

"I have bro't yer reverence a paper which I hope yer riverince will sign, for a poor man."
This he says as he fumbles in his pocket for a paper. He pulls out a cotton handkerchief, then a crumpled

mass of newspaper, and certain queer and crushed bits of white paper—white once, at any rate, but dingy enough now. It is not there. Another pocket

is emptied. In a third is found the

"If your honor would sign the But I am not acquainted with you."

"Yes, yer riverince; but these ginlemen that have signed knows me, an ure they wouldn't mistake,' "Yes, they sign for themselves; bu' ow does that give me a personal knowledge of you for ten years; and how do I know that you are sober or industrious, or trustworthy? I hope you are, but I know nothing about it, have never seen you, to my know-

ledge, till this moment."
"Yes, sir, that's true; but you might know from thim," pointing to the names. "Sure they wouldn't sign any-"My friend, I cannot sign the pr

than if he purchased the same articles per. It would be a falsehood. I should say I knew a man that I never saw No, no; you need not plead; I will not The man goes away in a bewildered state. He had heard, he assured me, that I was a kind-hearted gentleman

people; for they find them honest and not help a poor fellow, and no doubt truthful—qualities which seem to be reported, when he got home, that I was Another young man says, "If you would be kind enough to give me a letter to Mr. Claffin, I know that he I met, the other day, a well-known member of the Assembly, coming out "But, sir, I do not know anything

about you, and I cannot recommend "But here are papers, sir, that certi-Very well; go and show the papers to Mr. Claffin, and if he needs another your countrymen to do my business for man, and is satisfied with your credentials, he will take you in. "But your name, sir, would settle the

matter. "Not long after it was understood that I certified things or recommended men that I knew nothing about," These things are not peculiar to me,

The fact is now notorious that men have put the signing of their names out of the ordinary code of morality. Men

A Russian subject, who has just been restored to liberty from imprisonment by the Khivans, has reported to the

lieutenant-general of the Caucasus that

the Khan is not by any means prepared

to repel an ateack made by the regular